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The Fight on Roberts.

In a speech at Union City, Monday Col. Alf Taylor, Republican candi cipal part of his address to a crittelsm of the assessment law and advocating the election of a legislature pledged to wipe the law off the statute books

Col. Taylor's speech was sound Republican doctrine. The Republican platform adopted in Chattanooga declared in favor of the repeal of the sessors catered to those whose influence they needed or feared, and left the small property owners to carry the burden of taxation.

An effort is being made in Memphis to arouse opposition to Gov. Roberts because of the increased assessment of city property. The state equalization board sent able representatives to Memphis, who equalized the assessed valuation of property with the assistance of experts among Memphis real estate agents.

As a result, Shelby county will pay to the state of Tennessee an increase of about \$46,000 over the amount of taxes collected in 1919. Those directly affected are owners of property that have never paid their proportionate part of the taxes in the past,

Most of these are accepting the figures of the state equalization board without complaint. There are a few who are making a howl, as they always do when it is suggested that they should assume their share of an obligation.

An increase of \$46,000 in state taxes is a small amount compared with the increase in revenue that the property that has been raised will

Main street rents have been doubled and trebled during the past year, and it is no more than right that the owners should pay more taxes to the state for the maintenance of schools, good roads and pub-

There are just two explanations for the assault that is being made on Gov. Roberts for the assessment law Democratic party,

The other is the increase in taxes dered for expenses, of corporations that never fail to If the county court were liable for

The public will not be disturbed over the information that the Mem- to remain away from the polls. phis street railway assessment has

The street railway company secured an increase in fare upon the claim that it should be entitled to pay a dividend upon an invest-

If the street railway company is to collect two cents additional from every passenger it comies in order to pay a dividend on an alleged investment of \$12,000,000, there is no good reason who it should not be assessed and pay taxes on that amount.

The Memphis Gas and Electric company is in the same situation. In has gotten by on an assessment of about \$4,000,000 in the past, but it insists that it should be permitted to carn a dividend on more than \$10,000,000;

If the consumers of gas and eletricity are obliged to pay in increased rates a dividend on that amount, why should not the gas and electric company pay taxes to the

state on that amount? The same elimation exists with reference to every public nullity corporation in Tennessee. They never have paid anything like their just

As we have repeatedly stated, and

as is shown by the figures from the office of the state board of equalization, only those whose property has been assessed at less than one-third of its actual value will pay an increase in state taxes this year.

Property that has been assessed at as much as one-third of its actual eash value will pay approximately the same.

cash value will pay less taxes to but just a little bit sweeper she state than it paid in the past. All this howl about the inequalities in of the tax law is a camouflage to conceal the real purpose, which is to defend and protect the big individual property owners and the corporate interests of Tennessee.

Men and Movies.

Perhaps no amusement or industry as had more bitter critics or stauncher friends than the photoplay The fifth industry in its phenomenal growth has aroused more rancor and nthusiastic praise than all other inlustries-or, as its friends insist rts-combined. Walter Pritchard Eaton in the North American Review can see nothing but gloom and death o inspiration on the stage from the clossal growth of the movies. Jesse

L. Lasky, movie magnate, retorts with a truly Partbian thrust that "the screen can borrow very hatle from the stage," for the reason that "although we hear a great deal about the high ideals of our frama as a whole its standards are too low for the motion picture to accept." After which acidelated reply the french-

his fountain per, shuts his desk with a bang and goes home. "What will become of high dramatstandards?" walls Eaton, pausing

ant Mr. Lasky wines the vitriol from

wipe his weeping eyes, and reachcarcity of paper, he points out that movie company financed the proluction of Eugene O'Neill's somber naturalistic tragedy, "Reyond the Ho rizon." and Arnold Bennett's "Sacred and Profuse Love." . What will be the effect?" he sobs, and shudders at his own question.

"Any thoughtful person who has, attended half a dozen ordinary notion picture programs knows the fatal restrictions of the medium. knows the complete absence from the verage drama of intellectual body, the complete absence of everything which makes the spoken drama, at its best, so noble a thing. . .

When once our theaters begin o produce dramas, not with an eye single to dramatic effectiveness, but rather to future screen popularity. he serious dramatist, the ambitious ictor, the artist in stagecraft, will be out of a Job."

This sob sister stuff G. K. Cheserton, the English critic, does not hesitate to characterize as "the careess cant of idealism."

It is urged that movies feature murders. Well, what of it? Take murders out of Hamlet. Macbeth or Julius Caesar and what would remain? The Iliad reeks with blood from the opening page to the close, as does the Aeneld, yet we hear no wild-eyed clamor to have them removed from library shelves. The Bible begins with a murder and closes with a world tragedy, yet the Rible still continues to be read.

"Movies exploit marital infelicity," wall the self-constituted Jeremiahs of the movies, Guilty! So does Ibsen in "A Doll's House;" Tolstoi in 'Anna Karanine," Galsworthy in Justice" and a host of other great iterary lights have found inspiration in the same theme. The truth is that you cannot find anything in the novies that has not been done in 'high-brow stuff," as our friend and movie patron George Ade would spifflicate.

There are certain emotions in human nature that appeal strongly to mankind; these will be used for all time by both photoplays and "littery gents," and that the movies can shown by the miracles of 'The Miracle Man," "The lieart of the World" and "Broken Blossoms.

Not Regular.

The county court should reject the bill submitted by an element of the that was passed by the legislature in Republicans in Shelby county incraccordance with the platform of the deat to the conduct of a primary election in August. The committee One is the increase in the assessed acted without any authority, and the valuation of the property owned by votes cast in the primary were a few wealthy men and women who thrown out by the state committee never paid anything like their just Less than 300 vetes were polled and a bill for more than \$700 was ren-

have a special pleader appear for the expenses of the primary, there are numerous items in the bill that The public will not be very great- it has no legal right to pay. The ly incensed over the information element that conducted the primary that the total railroad and utilities has no standing in the state organi assessments have been increased zation. The leaders of the party in Shelby county took no part in the Primary, and the voters were urger

been raised to \$11.845,000 as against payers have no obligation to defray an assessment of \$4,232,000 last the expenses of a soap-box primary that bere no indication of regularity

This is one of the most vital questions that the mother faces in all the course of her life.

If her child is not healthy it can not succeed in its pursuit of an education—can not grow into normal maturity.

bureau, realizing this, asked the American Red Cross to make, for

possible nation about keeping her child physically fit. The feed is now ready. It is undoubtelly the most practical child ever made of the subject. In the inferest of the well-being

On follow out the coupon print tame and address or be sure to write plainly a

Predect J. Haskin, Director, The Memild's News Scimitar Information Dursey, Washington D. (*)

The lose berewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the booklet. "The School Child's Health."

Property that has been assessed sion that a girl 'by any other came at more than one-third of its actual than his own is not only "as sweet".

The flame of love naver dies on in a man's heart; it merely turns like a searchlight on one ub_mar after another, dearle.

If there ever were any germs in the modern debutante's kiss, the must all have died of "painter a colle

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.-How should imperial clubs be Q.—How should imperial clubs be scored?—t' A. M.

A.—Rules for auction bridge do not ake this suit into account. It is a va-iation of the game that is not sanc-ioned by authorities. In an effort to landardize the game, such innovations are discouraged, since it makes it dif-leuit to formulate rules that can be ollowed generally.

Q.—Where do thats or midges come from that are seen on fruit after it is picked, even when the fruit in a protected place?—W. A. C.

A.—The larvae of the fungus mats found on fruits and vegetables live in such vegetable matter.

Q -Do trust companies issue money? A.—Trust companies are not permit-ted to issue bills to circulate as money, Q — What do the tous collected from ships using the Panama canal amount to?—A. M. P. Panama canal commission

that curing September such tolls unted to \$1,010,166. This is the est amost collected in one mostly the spening of the canal. Q.—What is the highest mountain in the Adirondacha!—F. B. M. A.—The geological survey says that the highest peak in the Adirondacks is Mount Marcy, which is 5,344 feet.

Q.-How long have gloves been worn glove is an ancient article of A.—The glove is an ancient afficle of dress. Rude gloves have been found among reties of cave dwellers. They were known to the ancient Greeks, but rather as a profestion to the hands in performing heavy labor. Romans used gloves of sorts, calling them digitalia. Their use for many generations was coffined to the nobility and clergy.

Q.—What part of the spirits con-umed in Italy is in the form of wine? T. Q. M., A.—Of the total alcohol consumption in Italy, wine contributes 35.2 per cent; spirits 4.2 per cent; beer .6 per cent.

Q.-What is a parior Bolshevik?-E.

The term "parlor Bolshevik" is A.—The term 'parlor Bolshevik' is spplied in a derisive or derogatory sense by conservatives to those intelectual radicals who profess sympathy with the Bolshevik regime in Russia and with the profetarian movement in teneral, although they do not themselves belong to the working class from which the movement derives its strength.

rist grown? Is tobacco mentioned in the Hible?—A. D. W. A.—The tobacco plant is a native of the Western homisphere, where the dorigines cultivated and used it from senote times. There is no reference to his plant in the Bible.

Q -Please state the number of fed-ral officeholders in the United States. that on July 30, 1920, there ware ap-proximately 691,000 federal officehold-ers in the United States.

Q.-How did the chinchilla gets its name?-R. W. E. A.-The chinchilla derives its name om the Spanish chince, bedbug, on count of a similar odor which it gives f. This derivation must not be con-unded with that of the name of the

Q.—When and where was the first Sunday school started?—Y. S. G. A.—Robert Raikes organized the first anday school in Plymouth, England, a 1780.

Q-Would like to know if there are monuments to Kosciusko and Pulaski in Washington, D. C., and if there is some kind of a memorial to Kosciusko at West Point, N. Y. -R. A.

A-There is a statue in the northeast corner of Lafavette square. Washington, D. C., dedicated to Kosciusko and Pulaski. There is also a monument erected to the memory of Kosciusko on the Fort Clinton paranet at West Point. This little status was presented by the Polish ciergy and latty of the United States and was unveited in 1913.

Q-If viscols are raised which were

Q —If vessels are raised which were unk during the war, to whom do they selong?—S. D. C. A.—The United States shipping board

Q - In what of untries have cannil Q.—In what sometimes have cannon lived.—A. M. P.
A.—Cannibals have been found in his toric times in both North and Sout America, Africa, India, Australia, Ne Zealand and the Polynesian Islands.

Q -What is the meaning of "tradi tion "--- W A.- "Tradition" means customs, he liefs and ideas in general which are handed down from one generation to another by stoken language without a written record.

Q. How is the horsepower of a boiler or knieft. T. L.
A.—The hurran of standards says had one boiler it. P. is equivalent to be evaporation of 50 pounds of water er hour from a feed water temperature of 100 degrees F. to steam at 70 pounds auge pressure.

gauge pressure.

Q.—What is the origin of the term "certified make"—I. M. i. A.—The term was probably coined by the Henry L. A to who was one of the landers in establishing the first milk conductsion. The term was registered in the United States totent office to protect it from being degraded by dairymen not producing milk, under supervision of a medical commission. Some states have laws limiting the use of this term to milk of quality conforming with 1rt Cold's standard for certified milk. auge pressure.

NEVER LOST ANY SLEEP.

Previously the writer had been told by one of the golfing companions of lov, that that he had said to certain Gov. Our that he had said to certain friends during resting spells on the links that, while he had slept seamily threadly all the carbon division by threadly all the carbon division by the San Francisco convention, when his fortunes did not seem terr bright, the sight before the nomination, and after he had reserved relephone consummentable which had made him practically extrain to would win, he had been usuale to deep, he other words, he had not uncertainty calmit, while certainty is a upset his rentire.

This transmission if true, and it seemed to the to be the clew that would lead to the revenier I desired I asked the revenue to verify that Forms astembliness be spritted; de-

"Your informant is entirely mis-laken, he replied "Whatever I may have said to him; it was not that I don't believe I ever lost an bour's sleep in my life. When I was a younger fellow I always got two days" alf an hour, he my room, on an e ice deak, or on a hotel sofa and slo or any definite length of time n nind might appoint in advance, and his was usually in the midst of creat excitement. I can do the same them today. In the governor's office, columbus, whenever I feel my brail flagging. I turn every one out, but the door, and sleep for 28 minutes of in hour—just enough to cut the con-section. Then I wake as refreshed

As a Woman Thinks

BY EDITH E. MORIARTY.

(Copyright, 1920, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.) How times have changed! It seems only yesterday, That I invelghed bitterly against The Curse of the Bachelor Flat"—

Since I declared that "the girl who since I declared that "the girl who marries a widower may be number two," but the girl who marries man who has kept bachelor flat is number thirty-two."

That she misses had the joy and all of the ecstacy and excitement of "domesticating" him-That he has been spoiled, petted, pampered, and fed up with lighte feminine attentions, until there is not a single novelty nor a brand new thrill left for him.

That, as long as a lone men !Wes a boarding house, a hatel, or and the mobile of the boarding house, a hatel, or a boarding house, a hatel, or a boarding house "backelor-spartment," all the sweet young things begin to 'mother' him and 'sister' him and coddle him— To fight for the privilege of darring his socks, sewing on ris buttons, presiding at his teas, showing him how to cook, and making life one

ng, pleasant dream for him-In short, that fireless cookers, electric dish washers, laundries that "60 your mending" and the backetor flat Are the modern enemies of love

And now, look at how things have hanged! In these days, when the college professor is seeking a job as farin

nd marriage and romance!

When the maid dictates her terms and the mistress has to furnish references.' and doing her own housework up-

town.

A husband who has kept house in a bachelor flat is a blessing straight from the hand of providence!

He may not have many illusions but neither has he any beautiful hallucinations, that home is going to esemble heaven!

He knows that there are such outchers and profiteers, and billsnd they don't grate on his finer sen sibilities.

And, oh, sweetest thought of all,

he is not too proud to work! When the cook leaves in the middle of a meal, he feels it no insult and degradation to his manhood to tie a gingham apron around his cor-putent middle and help wash and dry the dishes. When you happen to be delayed

downtown by a traffic tleup, he will heerfully and efficiently start the linner and se the table, Instead of lashing and growling round the house until you come in He can sniff things and tell you hen they are burning.

when they are burning.

When you have a headache, or need your beauty sleep, he doesn't mind getting up, making his own coffee, and tip-toeing quietly off And when everything goes wrong,

e can tumble quite comfortably onto eep soundly and serencly. He is used to unmade beds, and n upset house, and a gypsy

All life is one long, care-free picto him! He is a domestic soldier of fortune less him—and the only thing on arth that makes him uncomfortable to find things "all set".

Best of all, he is not a spoiled aring, fresh from the hands of his

oting mother! He has been out of Mamma's "glass case" long enough to grow up, and behave like a big boy, instead of weeping or pouting when his chop is overdone or his eggs are cooked minute too long.

In short, he is a responsible human eing, used to life's vicissitudes— ied by the fire of the bachelor flat.' Blessed be the bachelor flat.'

HOROSCOPE

Uranus, Jupiter and Mercury are in benefic aspect today, according to as-trology, while Neptune and Mars are

sent them.

While I ranus is in a place held to awaken the spiritual understanding, there is a direction making for logic

differe is a direction making for logic and reasoning.

Jupiter offers good cheer to all who have large interests at stake. They will gain great advantages through events that are even now very sear, the seers declare.

There is a prophecy that the American mind will become tense over an event or a series of events over which both Mars and Septone have power. The need of education regarding the real conditions of national life will be suddenly recognized through a diplomatic complication conditions declare.

Women who have attained toresight with the vote may cause choarrass.

bent to the recomment. Owing to a novel view regarding foreign cover units that do not recognize the gentler laws or guarantee the rights that believe to worker.

Occulties forecast a winter that will be extremely system the East, where the coal situation may not be satisfactory.

Mercury

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

BY HELEN ROWLAND.

EVERY WOMAN'S PLEA. y not my eyes are losing the starry

mist of youth littl not my girlsh figure grows on, comfort me, beloved, with pleason thartes me. Reloyed-nor stop

1) count the cost at not the rest their golden gifut have lost, tell me that you love me. Not over, but every day, Repeat the sweet assurance, in the For I am but a woman, Truth has for me no thrills. Upless it's subtly camouflaged, and

n'i dressed up in frills.
So tell me 'lil the end, Dear Heart,
that I am possing felt.
(iii), Lord me not the bitter truth—
but just the old her air. A tank has two ways of winning a The world's diagonals would all go himself blacker than he is, and to the in a box making an eight-foot cuba other half he whitewashes himself.

The Days of Real Sport-By Briggs



UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE BOX TORTOISE.

BY HOWARD R. GARIS. Copyright, 1920, by McClure News-paper Syndidate.) Once upon a time, as Uncle Wigily Longears, the bunny rabbit gentleman, was hopping along through the woods with Nurse Jane Fuzzy

"Help! Help! Help! Oh, what "Ha! Trouble!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily, as soon as He heard this, "I guess its time for me to help," he added. "I haven't had the pleas-

ure of getting any one out of trouble this week."

"You had better be careful," warned Nurse Jane. "That may be the Woozy Wolf trying to get you into a trap, for having fooled him with your itchy red flamels."

"I didn't fool him—he fooled himself" laughed Uncle Wiggily. "But I think this is not the Wolf calling. Nurse Jane." the bunny gentleman went on. "It sounds more like Johnnie or Billie Bushytall, or perhaps Jimmie Wibblewobble, the duck. I'll take a look."

I was going to have a Murse Jane, too," and he smiled at Nurse Jane. "Don't be too sure! You haven't got me yet," said Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy. "Oh, but I'll soon have you!" growled the Fuzzy Fox, and Uncle wiggily, looking toward the ground, saw that the box tortoise had drawn his head, legs and tall within his shell, shutting himself up until be looked just like a black and yellaw gione.

"I'll soon have you!" growled the Fuzzy Fox. "First I'll take Uncle Wiggily, and then I'll take Nurse

"Again came the cry" "Help! Help! Help!

was about as large as the bath room sponge, but his shell was very hard and was colored yellow and black.

"Please help me!" cried the box tortoise. He was something like to the bath room in the said, reaching down.

"Look out!" cried Uncle Wiggily, as he saw what the bad log was going to pick up. "That isn't a look out!" or ready for me to throw at You!" he said, reaching down.

"Look out!" as he saw what the bad log was going to pick up. "That isn't a look out!" as he saw what the bad log was going to pick up. tortoise. He was something like a mud turtle, except that he could shut himself all the way up in his shell, hiding his head, legs and tail so that he looked as though shut up in a box made of shell. That's why he

was called a box tortoise.
"How did you get that way?" asked
Uncle Wiggily.
"To wasked to be a moment the bad Fuzzy Fax began
dancing around on his hind legs,
rolding one fore paw up in the air
and howing: "I was looking for a warm hole, into which to crawl to spend the winter," answered the box tortoise, "and I snuggled under this log. Then it turned over, flopped me on my back (if you will kindly excuse me

of my paw."

"The not a stone." answered the box tortolse, sort of speaking through this nose. That's the time you fooled yourself! Im not a stone through this nose. That's the time you fooled yourself! Im not a stone through this nose. That's the time you fooled yourself! Im not a stone through this nose. That's the time you fooled yourself! Im not a stone through this nose. That's the time you fooled yourself! Im not a stone that the proof the box tortolse. Then the creature, thrusting his long, snakelike neck out of his shell, and by pushing with his nose against the ground, turned himself over so he could walk along in proper fashion, with one shell on his back and another shell on his stomach and a hinged shell, like a door, in front that he could pull shut when he drew in his head.

"Thank you for helping me, Uncle Wiggily or Mise Fuzzy Wuzzy at all!" howled the for, Then the box tortolse opened his bealt and dropped to the ground. The fox, helding his paw in his mouth, ran away and Uncle Wiggily and Nurse Jane thanked to eat.

"Pray do not mention it." spoke (nele Wiggily with a low and polite how of his tall silk hat. "It was a pleasure to help you."

"Indeed it was," agreed Nurse Jane.

"And I hope you find a warm hole in which to spend the winter. If you

low stump bungalow. We have plen

"Thank you," said the tortoise, ar he was about to crawl on when, al of a sudden he gave a hiss like a snake, which many tortoises of tur-ties can do, and then Uncle Wingily Wuzzy, they heard a sad voice call-ing:

and Nurse Jane tooked behind then
There stood the funny old Fazz Fox, with a smile on his face, show

ing his sharp teeth.
"Oh, this is a lucky day for me."
cried the fox. "I hoped I might catch
a rabbit," and he looked sharp!, at
Uncle Wiggily. "But I did not know Uncle Wigglly. But I did not know I was going to have a muskrat lady, too," and he smiled at Nurse Jano, "Don't be too sure! You haven't got me yet," said Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy. "Oh, but I'll soon have you!" growled the Fuzzy Fox, and Uncle Wirelly labeling to have you."

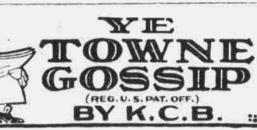
"I'll soon have you!" growled the Fuzzy Fox. "First I'll take Uncle Wiggily, and then I'll take Nurse

"What will you do if we run away?" asked the muskrat lady.
"Oh. ho! I'd like to see you run away!" howled the Fuzzy Fox. "If you try it I—I'll throw a stone at you and make you stand still." he went on. "Yes, and here's a stone turn over, was a box tortoise. He

But the Fox, never heeding, reached his paw closer to what he thought was a black and vellow stone or the path in the woods. The next moment the bad Fugzy For began

and howling:
"Take it off! Take this stone off!
There must be a crack in it and it's
pinching me terrible! Take this stone off my paw!"
"I'm not a stone!" answered the

"And I hope you find a warm hole in which to spend the winter. If you do not, you may sleep under our hol- gily and the broomstick."



IT'S A new name. CALLED "BRINGING up Father."

BY GEORGE McManus. AND 1 got one. AND TOOK it home. AND AFTER dinner. A NEIGHBOR'S boy, CAME IN to call,

INVENTED FOR children.

AND WE played the game. AND GREW excited. AND ALMOST quarreled. AND MADE up again. AND THE neighbor father. OF THE neighbor boy.

HE CAME to the door,

TO CALL the boy.

TO GO home to bed. AND WE asked him in. AND A little later.

THE MOTHER came. AND WE asked her in, AND THEN there were five.

AND THE game's for four. AND ANYWAY. IT WAS her boy's bedtime. AND THEY sent him home, AND WE bet pennies.

ON THE silly game. AND FOR three full hours. WE SAT and ed. AND ARGUED a lot,

AND LAUGHED a let.

AND SLAPPED the table.

Willing to Wed But Boy Doesn't Ask Her BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Dear Mrs. Thompson-I am a girl 24 years old and am 5

feet 6 inches tall. What should I weigh? What will give one

an appetite? I have been going with a man my age for the

past eight years and would be willing to marry him, as he is the only man I have ever cared for, but he never has asked me. He has often told me that I am the only girl he cares for.

NOBODY'S DARLING. You should weigh 133. Go to any drug store and ask for a preparation called I. Q. S. (iroff, quinine and strychinine), tonic and take according to directions. Is there some financial or other good reason why this man can not afford to marry? Play the indifferent game awhile, and maybe he will wake up to the fact that he can not afford to lose you. You will have to wait for him to propose, although this is leap year, but you can doubtless find out in the ways permitted to women if he loves you.

Dear Mrs. Thempson—I am a girl 19 stain mechanically by thorough rubbing.

Dear Mrs. Thempson—I am a girl 18 years old and this summer while visiting met a mighty fine man. We have been cerresponding ever since and he seems to think the world of me and I know I think the same of him. In every letter he writes me he always speaks of our future together and that he can not wait until I am his, but he never mentions marrying. What does he mean by this? Do you think he insteads to marry me? Should I ask

Should I wait for him to propose?

were you I would ask him very frankly what he means by constantly referring to your future together and that he can not wait until you belong to him. He may cease to write you, and you must be prepared to lose him. At the same time, he may be anxious to marry and this will hasten matters a little, but it is your right to know his intentions, and it isn't fair to you to be in suspense over a matter concerning your future happiness. Yes. You will need heavy cothing unless going to the southwestern parts of the states, such as Southern California and Southern Texas.

AND YELLED out loud.

MADE A very great hoise,

SINCE WE moved up here.

AND AT half past twelve.

THE DOOR bell rang.

THAT THE people above.

HAD MADE complaint.

AND WE asked him in.

AND SOLD him ten chips.

AND LOST twenty cents.

AND PROMISED my wife.

IF YOU have any children.

IS A might- rood game.

TO HAVE in the house.

IF YOU don't mind noise.

LIKES TO gamble a little.

I THANK you.

THAT "BRINGING up Father,"

AND THE bouse superintendent.

A NEW kitchen sink.

AND I'M free to say,

AND HE made a lot of noise,

AND THE house superintendent,

WHICH NEVER before.

HAD WE ever done.

POLITELY SAID.

AND ALTOGETHER.

in ordinary laundering. Remove the stain mechanically by thorough rubbing or use grain or wood alcohol, apply by spouging. This is especially useful upon materials which laundering might

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I wish to commend the boy 22 years old signing himself as "Tom Thumb" for his defense of the girls and boys who are by no he can not wait until I am his, but he never mentions marrying. What does he mean by this? Do you think he intends to marry me? Should I ask him what his intentions are in regard to our future? Will satin ahoes be worn much this winter and would like to know what kind of clothing I should have.

Some men deliberately pursur this course of action when they wish to enjoy the privileges accorded engaged persons and do not wish to commit themselves to anything serious. If I were you I would ask him very frankly what he means by constantly referring to your future together and that he to your future together and that he your future together and that he to your future together and the real name and address of "Tom Thumb" does, I'll say this world would be doing fine. Have you the real name and address of "Tom Thumb" does, I'll say this world would be doing fine. Have you the real name and address of "Tom Thumb" does, I'll say this world would be doing fine. Have you the real name and address of "Tom Thumb" does, I'll say this world would be doing fine. Have you the real name and address of "Tom Thumb?" If so, I should like to get it and write a real letter to him. One hardly ever finds a man like him. ROSE-BUDS.

Good for you, "Tom Thumb," you have certainly made a hit. I regret that I have not the real name and address of this chivalrous man, but perhaps he will send it.

Dear Mrs. Thompson-Let me remind "Tom Thumb" through your page of the fact that there are just as good women fiyers as men, and for me. I Southern Texas.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am a boy 21 years of age and would like to have some girl friends. I am said to be good looking and make a good salary, but on account of being crippled a bit the girls will not notice me. Is there any way of getting one?

Derhaps you are a little bit self-conscious and think of your lameness as an obstacle. Here are a few suggestions that will bely you to overcome this. Remember to smile and keep sweet. Remember to smile and keep sweet. Remember to set your leads we high that you will not atoop to little, mean things. Remember that a serone minul rises above all obstacles. Do not be diaconcerted by the things that appear. Remember that, you have no time to notice an insuit or a slight Your time spent looking higher than these conditions will bring you large returns of good. Remember that by always looking for the good. Send me your name and address and I will be women flyers as men, and for me, I had rather risk my neck 20,000 feet in the air with a woman pilot than 20 inches in the air with a man pilot. As a whole, I do not think very much of the women or men of today for they seem to be on a level in my estimation. I am speaking from experience. I don't mean the dear mothers whose hair is intermingled with silver. No. indeed. But the girls from 16 to 25 and the men from 12 to 50. I think it very hateful of "Tom Thumb" to class the men so high above the women. There is nothing noble or high or clean or chivairous that a man can do that a woman can not do also—and then some. But there are liftle, low things a man can do that a woman can

Twice Told Tales Ten Years Ago Today in Memphis.

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When the final results of the Y. M. C. A. membership drive in this city were made known this morning it was found that Memphis leads all other cities in the South in membership and has even forged ahead of Cincinnati. Just for a little vacation and a change in air, two Chinamen will leave Memphis today for Hongkong, China, the city of their childhood. The two fravelors are Sing Lee and Hop Sing. Both say they will return to this country later on.

Mrs. A. W. Whitsker, of Court avenue, has as her guest Mrs. W. H. Whitsker, of Grenada, Miss., for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McComus left.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles McComus left today for points in the East, where they will visit friends for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard, who linve been visiting relatives in this city for the past few days, will leave for their home in Missibsippi today.

Mrs. James S. Robinson and daughter, Miss Mary Anne, have returned to their summer home. Woodcrest, near Nashville, after a pleasant visit with friends in Mount Clemens, Mich. They will return to this city the latter part of the month.

Miss Gertrude French left today for the Eastern states, where she will be the guest of friends for several weeks.

Mrs. W. J. Haack, of Kirkland avenue, has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Mark Moore and little daughter, Midded, of Odshonac Chy. Osia.

Mrs. A. Tucker returned to her home in Arkansas today, after a pleasant, visit of reveral days with her sister.

Mrs. T. J. Beasley of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McNees and little son, Greene, left this evening for Chleago and other Northern points.